

THE GREYHOUND

MARCH 17, 1972



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LOYOLA COLLEGE

“Safe-City” Planned For Pen Inmates

by Bob Byington

Starting at 6 p.m. on March 24, 1972, and ending at 2 a.m. on March 27, 1972, there will be a 56 Hour Safe City Basketball Marathon, sponsored by the college students of Baltimore. The marathon will be played at the University of Baltimore. The dual purpose is to initiate a safe-city awareness in the people of Baltimore and to establish a law library and legal education courses at the Maryland Penitentiary.

The State Inmate Grievance Commission said the funds for legal education were unavailable and had to refuse the request.

The commission's refusal discouraged not only the prisoners, but also some local college students. These students felt that the City of Baltimore needed help to alleviate the crime problem and to assist with legal aid. The students plan to initiate in the citizens an awareness of the problems of the poor and the imprisoned, and then educate the people on how to make Baltimore a safe city. The students were especially discouraged because they felt that by refusing the prisoners the library and the legal education, the commission was only making the possibility of a "Safe City" more remote.

After discussions among themselves, the students of eight colleges and universities, (Loyola, the University of Baltimore, Towson State, Morgan State, Catonsville Community College, University of Maryland, Coppin State and the Community College of Baltimore), decided to initiate the 56 Hour Safe City Basketball Marathon. The immediate purpose of the game is to make students and the people of Baltimore aware of the necessity of education in any plan for a Safe City. This awareness will be initiated, it is hoped, through a series of workshops to be held concurrently with the Marathon. Donations made at the Marathon will be put into a fund to help finance that new library and the legal education courses at the penitentiary. A subsidiary aim of the marathon weekend is to provide a relaxed and friendly atmosphere where people can become aware of the problems of their city.

On the sports angle, each of the eight schools will have six teams ready to play. Included in the six will be one girls' team and one faculty team. There will also be teams playing from the University of Maryland Law and Medical

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Ray Noll, S.J. discusses the "Safe-City" Marathon scheduled for March 24 at the Univ. of Baltimore.

CONCERN EXPRESSED FOR "PLAN"

by Gregory Stephenson

In an interview two weeks ago concerning the Five Year Plan, Mr. Donald Wolfe of the Political Science faculty and a member of the College Council, expressed certain concerns as to the effects of such a plan on liberal arts at Loyola. Goal Four of the working draft states that Loyola "will be a first-rate liberal arts college...and will require a liberal arts core of knowledge for all students", providing

"rich and varied opportunities to become liberally educated men and women..." Mr. Wolfe said that the core requirements should be minimized, "as they place a burden upon the liberal arts faculty to service students whose interest is justifiably non-existent." The existence of such requirements if "the kind of thing that is killing liberal arts at Loyola." They are said to produce well-roundedness, but unfortunately such an

assertion is based upon "a romantic vision that is sourced in the past." Today's students are prepared for a learning experience, but it is questionable whether the college has properly prepared itself to maximize its impact upon the students.

"The student needs exposure to various areas, but I believe more of his time should be spent pursuing his specific set of interests in depth." Mr. Wolfe proposes that more attention be devoted to building up each discipline. "I would hope that we can attract students who are interested in the liberal arts, not as an adjunct to other kinds of academic pursuits, but as the central concern of their time, servicing students who wish to pursue specific disciplines within the liberal arts college in greater detail than is now possible." Mr. Wolfe feels that the plan would only "prolong the present fragmentation of the liberal arts faculty. If we are serious about liberal arts at Loyola, then we ought to stop kidding ourselves about 'well-roundedness', whatever that means. We ought to address our energies toward the development of more advanced courses in disciplines that service the liberal arts student." Mr. Wolfe observed wistfully that his views did not represent those of the College Council.

Although Sister Jeremy Daigler is not a member of the College Council, she has followed the discussion of the five year plan with great interest. It is for this reason Sister Jeremy was interviewed and because there is, at present, no Sister of Mercy on the Council. Sister Jeremy said that she did not like the overall

McNierney Speaks Before Senate

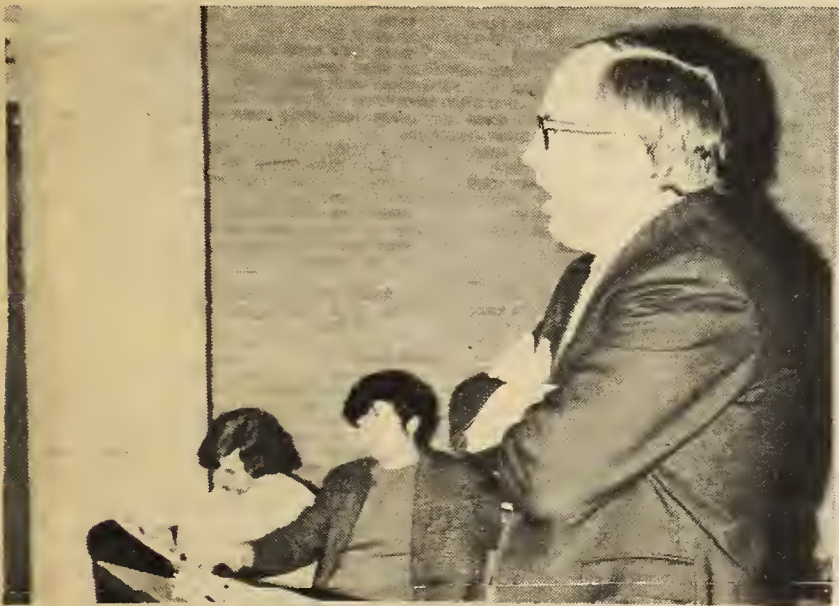
by Thomas Pugh

"The Five-year plan of the college council contains no new ideas," declared Mr. Stephen McNierney, Loyola's Academic Vice-President, to the Student Senate on March 9. Furthermore, Mr. McNierney expressed a desire to see the college administration start thinking in terms of radical changes in the manner of education here at Loyola.

McNierney opened the address by saying that he was

"distressed" that there has not been a town hall meeting in regard to the Five-year plan. The purpose of a town hall meeting would be to instruct the students on the intentions of the administration and to air student ideas on the Five-year plan.

McNierney then opened the floor to suggestions about the Five-year plan from the student senators. Ralph Rinaldi, a junior senator, asked Mr. McNierney to clarify the purpose of point two under goal four of the Five-year plan, which states that the average SAT score of incoming freshmen will be raised 25 points each year. Ralph Rinaldi objected to this point on the grounds that it was calculated to make Loyola an "elitist" school. Mr. McNierney agreed that the school should concentrate its energies on educating a student once he is here and should worry less about tightening the conditions which would allow a student admittance. On the other hand, Mr. McNierney pointed out



Mr. McNierney addresses the Student Government meeting about the Five-Year Plan.

NOTRE DAME HOLDS REGISTRATION

by Vince Ercolano

On Tuesday, March 21, members of the Loyola-Notre Dame academic community will have a chance to register for voting at a convenient time and place. A group of twenty Notre Dame College students, with the co-operation of the NDC Student Association, a national organization, will conduct the registration in the basement lounge of the Meletia Hall dorms, at Notre Dame College.

Anyone who will be eighteen

before the schedule of elections begins in May with the Presidential and Congressional primaries is eligible to register. Absentee registration forms and information on absentee ballots will also be made available at Meletia Hall. Those planning to register should bring one of the usual forms of identification, such as a driver's license or draft card. Further legal information regarding registration can be gotten from the Baltimore League of

Women Voters, 889-5353.

The upcoming registration drive is being organized by Notre Dame College's sophomore class president, Kathy Berry, and about twenty other students, with faculty assistance from Dr. Mildred Otenesak, professor of Economics at Notre Dame. The national Student Vote Association, which has given essential aid in the organization of the project, is also assisting with

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See SENATE Page 2

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Greyhound Policy

Every newspaper has an editorial policy and more often than not it is a great secret to the reading public as to how that policy is determined. Editorials appear and disappear mysteriously from many papers without any information as to who wrote them, why they were written, or how they reflect the sentiment of the paper. In this editorial, we the editors of the "Greyhound", will make clear how our editorials are written, who writes them, and why they are written.

The "Greyhound", as the official publication of Loyola College, has some definite responsibilities toward that college community. First it has an obligation to all to report the news and second to publish on a regular basis. More importantly, however, it should comment, analyze, integrate, and explore all aspects of campus life and critically view the campus from an independent position.

It will raise issues, comment upon decisions, force open communication, and, most importantly, inform.

The editorial policy of this paper will be determined and written in the following manner. Once it has been decided that an issue is of significant importance, the entire editorial staff will discuss a tentative draft of the paper's stand on that issue which will usually be written by the editor-in-chief. It is only when three-fourths of the entire staff reasonably agree with the tentative editorial that it will be published unsigned in a standard column. Any signed editorials will represent the views of the minority members of the editorial staff who so disagree with the paper's policy that it would be hypocritical for them not to speak out.

Spending \$30,000

Every year around this time, the Student government prepares to budget next year's \$30,000 the students will shell out in activities fees the following September. Public hearings have been scheduled at which all student organizations submit their request for the amounts they desire of that total \$30,000. After hearing all the organizations' requests, the Finance and Appropriations Committee, headed by SGA treasurer Ken Huber, will withdraw, consider the requests and allot the money according to what they see as the priorities of the Student Government.

Usually, in May, the proposed budget is presented to the senate and the senators. After mutely staring at the budget for a week, they authorize it without much problem. It is fitting testimony either to Mr. Huber's efficiency or the senate's ability to represent student opinion that few individual students really voice any opinion as to how or where their money should be spent. But it is rather obvious that not many students are satisfied with the way money is spent. We challenge anyone to find more than twenty students satisfied with last year's budget or the results of last year's activity fee. We are not proposing a different budget; only that the student body make sure that their money is being spent the way they want. We are only saying to every student, "Stop the senate if you are dissatisfied. Refuse to allow your senators to OK the money. Demand your say at the public hearings and prevent the SGA from spending one cent of your money until you are satisfied."

THE GREYHOUND

The views expressed herein are those of the authors, not of the faculty, administration or student body. The Greyhound is the official publication of the Loyola College student body.

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TO THE EDITOR'S DESK

(Ed's Note: The Greyhound solicites views from all segments of the college. All letters must be signed but may be printed anonymously. We reserve the right to edit all letters to fit the confines of space.)

Dear Editor:

As concerned students, (that sounds funny here doesn't it?--but we do exist), we would like to know what goes on at the various committee meetings. What goes on at Student Life Commission meetings, at the Board of Rank & Tenure, and other supposedly important student welfare determining meetings?

Granted, it is possible for us to go to the meetings when they're open, but we would like to read and evaluate for ourselves the important happenings, decisions, of these meetings. We want the newspaper to report on these meetings.

Perhaps the newspaper could send reporters to these meetings. Perhaps each meeting could send their minutes to the paper. These are feasible methods. In any case, we want to know what goes on--we want everybody to know what goes on. Please publish the reports. We feel it's your duty. If you need help, call us.

G.A.S.P. Associates
(Ed's Note: G.A.S.P. is a group of Loyola students who have banded together in order to effect constructive change.)

Dear Editor:

The word "Student" is one which seems to be used quite frequently on the Loyola campus. Unfortunately, Student Government boasts frequenting the word as often as do Administrators. Yet, when our elected officials affix the word "student" to projects, committees, etc., it is supposedly a title which infers something open to the student body; or does it? I have often wondered if "Student" denotes "of Students" or "for Students" when used in connection with Student Government. This is where my quest began, to find the real meaning of "Student". I looked high and low, far and near until I ran smack into a stone wall: the Budget Committee. I thought, "Here must surely be my answer", a committee established by the student government to investigate where the activity fees of students were to be channeled. I felt this to be a reputable committee for their efforts are to find new and better ways to utilize my money. Therefore, I proceeded to ask "King Budget" what happened at the meeting, not knowing that J. Edgar Hoover had been present, and what was decided. It seems as though the members of the budget committee are not allowed to say what occurred at their first meeting, other than what has been published in the minutes. If one asks them what occurred

at that meeting, the conversation would go something like this:

"What was decided at the meeting?"

"Oh, nothing but the schedule of events."

"Really, why was that 'Greyhound' reporter asked to leave?"

"Well, there were a few things to discuss."

"What were they?"

"Oh, I can't tell you."

"Do you mean they are secret?"

"Oh, of course not."

"Well then what happened?"

"I can't say."

"Why, it is my money you are playing with."

"I know, but I'm not supposed to tell you."

"Then it's a secret?"

"Oh no, it will all be made public later."

"But it is a secret, right?"

"Of course not, I just can't say."

Well, I ask you, Students, is it a secret or not? If so, if the Budget Committee is working with your money, why can't you be made aware of what is going on? Do you want to pay for another yearbook? Lastly, is my search over? Is Loyola government "for" or "of" the students? I would hate to think I have found my answer.

Mike Losasso

Senate Considers Plan

SELLINGER FEATURED ON MARYLAND DAY

by Mark Barker

As in the last two years, Maryland Day will be commemorated at Loyola. This year, Father Sellinger will speak on Thursday, March 23, at 3:00 p.m. in Cohn Hall. The entire student body is invited to hear him.

Maryland Day, which commemorates the founding of St. Mary's County by those aboard the Arc and the Dove, is significant to Loyola in that Andrew White, a Jesuit priest, was among the passengers of the founding ships.

In his talk, Father Sellinger will comment on the College Council's draft of the Five-year plan. This will be of special interest since it will bear some light on the future plans of this college. Hopefully, through this address the students may acquire a real

knowledge of where the college is headed.

During the ceremony, two awards will be presented. The first is the distinguished teacher award. Accompanying honor and esteem inherent in this award is a check for \$1,000.

Candidates for this award are chosen by Alpha Sigma Nu and then presented to Father Sellinger, who chooses the recipient.

The second award is one that is new to the Loyola campus. The Andrew White award is to be given to the person who most fully represents the ideals of Loyola, as demonstrated by the recipient's work in the community. Milton Eisenhower, the former president of The Johns Hopkins University, will receive this award.

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that there is some support among the faculty and administration for point, as it would increase the quality of students applying and entering Loyola in the future.

Several other points of the Five-year plan were questioned by the student senators. Among these were the plan to include more Jesuits in the residence halls and the plan to expand the graduate studies division here at Loyola. The senate meeting lasted for more than an hour until Vice-President Tom McCoy interrupted Mr. McNierney to bring the meeting to a close. In conclusion, Mr. McNierney said that he would still be interested in having a town hall meeting concerning the plan if the student senators would set it up.

TRAFFIC COURT

The Loyola College Traffic Court meets at 1:30 P.M. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month in room U-206 of the Student Union Building. The presiding judges are John Arrabal, Tony Cellinese, and Craig Morraco.

Angelastro Takes Hold

by John Pelton

On Friday, March 4th, the presidential gavel of power of the Loyola Student Government was officially turned over to President-elect Frank Angelastro in Ruzicka Hall.

In his inaugural address, Frank made the first appointments of the new administration. Returning as treasurer will be Ken Huber, Miss Carrie Schramm will assume the role of Student Government Secretary, Bill Dyer will sit on the Committee of Undergraduate Studies and Tim McQuay will head the Social Committee.

Angelastro went on to introduce a plan that called for the election of two students, a junior and senior, to sit in and voice student opinion at departmental meetings. This system would apply to each department with students of that major participating in the elections and proceedings.

A focal point of Angelastro's address was the college bookstore. He stated that the high price of books could be solved if the college assumed control of the bookstore. A college-operated bookstore would be able to function on a non-profit basis, thus eliminating the private company and its profit motivation.



Mrs. Abromaitis explains her views

Abromaitis Fears For Literature

by Scott Knox

In what many view as an alienating and de-humanizing society, contemporary man has grown increasingly suspicious of human institutions. Manifestations of this suspicion are evident in the academic world in a variety of forms, with a re-evaluation of curricular priorities being one of the foremost. While such a movement may be healthy and, in fact, necessary, there

are some dangers, as recognized by Mrs. Carol Abromaitis, Assistant Professor in the English Department in a recent interview, is the tendency to subject all matters involving curricular selection to a rather arbitrary criterion of immediate social and moral relevancy. Mrs. Abromaitis's concern is that in their desire to make all curriculum choices relevant to some contemporary social situation, a good many educational institutions may be abrogating their primary responsibilities to the student.

In discussing this problem Mrs. Abromaitis defines the two-fold role and responsibility of a college as being: "to open up avenues to the people of emerging generations; to expose them to the various arts and sciences with which men have occupied themselves that reveal both the world and human nature." Discussing literature as a means of fulfilling this role, Mrs. Abromaitis pointed out some of the goals and benefits of a broad literature program:

- 1) to provide insight into man's basic nature
 - 2) to stimulate creative action and response
 - 3) to communicate the possibility of creation as opposed to destruction.
- These goals would probably be roundly criticized in some contemporary circles because their is no immediate, specific applicability to the present social situation. Such people feel the necessity to restrict a literature study by subordinating it to a specific religious, moral, or social vision. This type of orientation, Mrs. Abromaitis feels, is far too narrowly limited and is in a very real sense, "irrelevant."

Interest Grows For Social Justice

by Bob Smith

For the past year there has been an interest at Loyola College among some faculty and students about the possibility of co-ordinating classroom theory with field experience through a type of community action program. The Walter P. Carter Center of Social Justice would be "...a center for the application of academics to social situations. The Center would actively involve the Loyola Community in service to their fellowmen and create an awareness of the

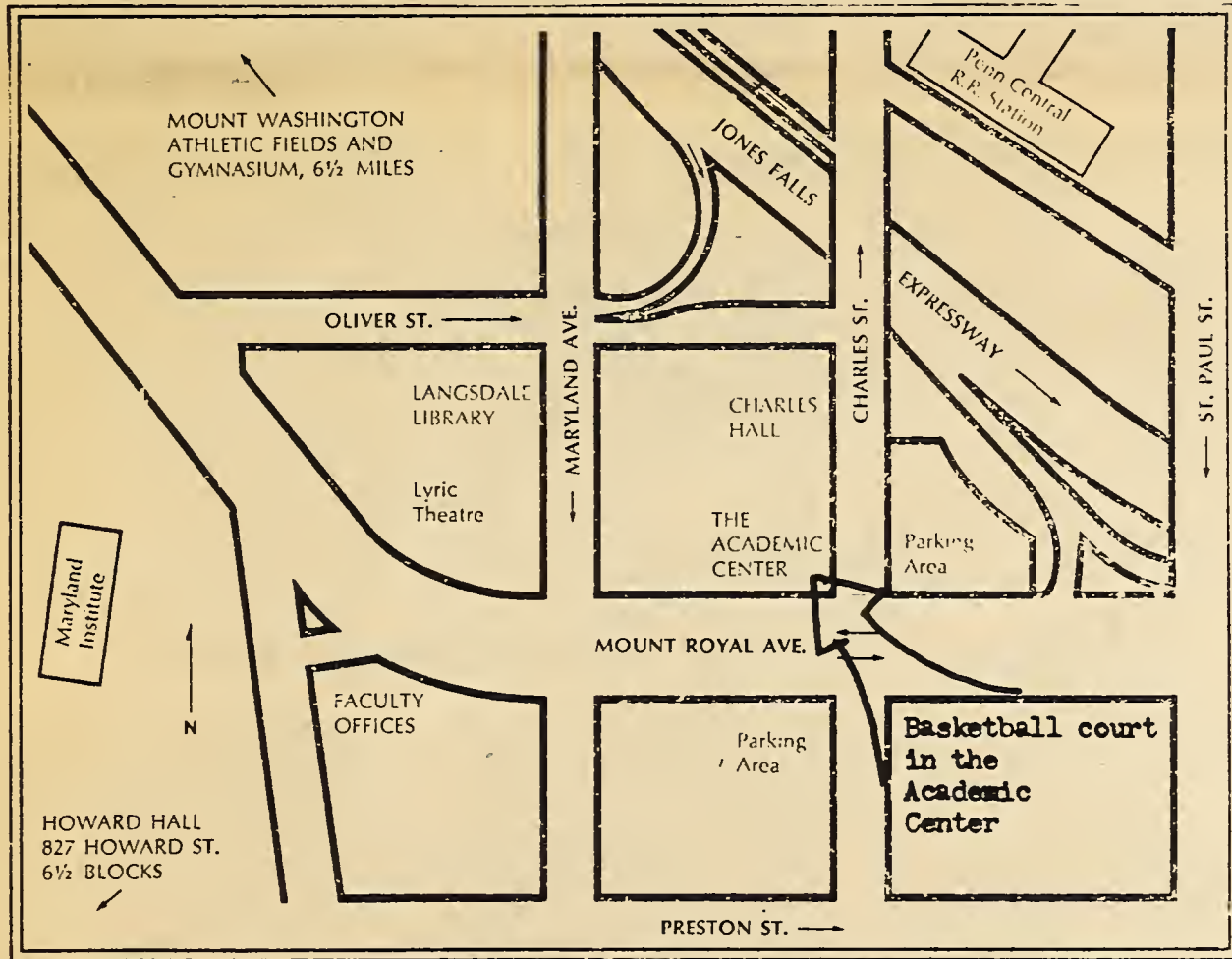
problems afflicting society."

The accomplishment of these purposes would involve the establishment of interdisciplinary seminars and field placement. The seminars would include lectures and advice from professors of social and natural sciences, philosophy, theology, and business. The field placement would provide an "opportunity for the student to use his education and skills in community programs effecting positive solutions to social dilemmas," and would entail

the following three options:

1. Having students participate in seminars, qualifying for course credit.
2. Having students volunteer in the community on a non-credit basis.
3. Having students who must work, but who are interested in community involvement, participate in a program similar to the work-study program.

The idea was initiated by Walter Carter, specifically for this college. After his death it was resurrected and sustained by George Shuster, S.S.J., a Loyola student. The idea for the Center has thus far been well received by a sampling of faculty members who have read the proposal. The College Council included the proposal for the Center in its draft of the Five Year Plan. Mr. Stephen McNierney has given strong support to the students and faculty who drafted the proposal. Any additional information can be obtained through the Office of Volunteer Services in the Andrew White Student Center.



U.B. Academic Center is site for Safe City Play

SAFE-CITY

SAFE-CITY, From Page 1

Schools, University of Baltimore Law School, Antioch College, St. Mary's Seminary, St. Joseph Nursing School, the Baltimore Jaycees, Dismas House, Villa Julie, Notre Dame, the Maryland Training Schools for Boys, and Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

The workshops, or more properly, the Criminal Justice Forums, will cover (1) Crime-A Survey of Facts and Myths, (2) Youth Offenses, (3) Careers in Criminal Justice

Systems, (4) Commitments and Involvements in Prison Reform, and (5) The System of Corrections. The Topics are flexible, allowing the people participating in them to get the most out of them. The bulk of people working on these workshops come from the Law Reform Union, Dismas House, Prisoners Assistance Project of Legal Aid, Prisoners Aid Society, and the Mayor's Council of Criminal Justice.

At odd times during the marathon, there will be movies

(relevant to the Safe-City theme), psychodramas, and a Prisoner Art Exhibit.

Those from Loyola who helped put the whole program together are Larry Evans (class of '69), Ray Noll, S.J., and Ed Butler, who helped initiate the program. Working with them are Frank Angelastro, Patti Cunningham, Bill O'Hare and many other students devoted to making Baltimore a Safe City.

STUDENT LIFE SEEKS GUIDELINES

by George Epstein

The Student Life Commission at a closed meeting on March 2, decided that the Underwood Apartments should be granted an unlimited visitation policy. It further decided that the phrase "punishable by expulsion" be stricken from the Guidelines for Students proposed by Dean Yanchik on February 21. The Commission unanimously voted down a proposal that four students charged with violating both the apartments' visitation policy and the spirit and intent of parietal hours be exonerated.

Those present at the meeting as members of the Commission were the Chairman, Dr. Graham; Co-chairman, Ron LaMartina; Steve Samchuck, Leo Berhendt, Bernie Seidl, Janet Stevens, Frank Angelastro, Father McCormack, and Sister Catherine Kelly. Dean Yanchik and Father Ahern also attended. The first proposal taken up

at the March 2 meeting was to grant Underwood 24 hour, unlimited visitation policy. Dean Yanchik said that since each apartment is shared by up to four students, it would be unfair to his roommates if a student could have his girlfriend in at any hour of the day or night. However, it was decided to strike "24 hour" from the proposal.

The second proposal was to strike "punishable by expulsion" from the visitation guidelines. Dean Yanchik stated that the presence of the phrase did not mean automatic expulsion, and that removing it would not mean students could not be expelled. The proposal passed unanimously.

The third proposal, to exonerate four students accused of violating visitation policy because the guidelines were not clear beforehand, was defeated unanimously after it was agreed that this was a problem for the judiciary.

Bookstore Plan Faces Problems

A recent proposal by the new student government president, Frank Angelastro, to make the bookstore student-run has raised many questions concerning how, in fact, the bookstore is run at the present time. An investigation into the present system has revealed



many obstacles which a college-run bookstore would have to overcome.

At the beginning of each semester over \$70,000 must be spent to stock the necessary books for the store. These books, when shipped, must be paid for within thirty days. The return policy of each publisher dealt with must be known and, in many cases, books obtained from the different publishers cannot be returned. Consequently, extreme care must be taken when books are ordered and offered for sale.

The Loyola College Bookstore is presently owned and operated by the United Art Company. United Art employs three full-time people and one part-time person for a total of over 144 "man-hours" a week. These persons are paid by United Art, not by the College nor by the Work-Study Program.

United Art Company has a contract with the College by which they rent the facility provided to them. To save money for the school, such a contract service is best, says Mr. Melanson, Vice-President for Finance. United Art rents the space and the rent is immediately applied to the mortgage on the Student Center.

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LAST SUPPER REENACTED

by Skippy Schurtz

At 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 12th, a celebration of Social Concern was held in the Loyola Student Center. Students from Loyola, Notre Dame, Towson State College, UMBC, Saint Mary's Seminary and Loyola High School were invited to participate. To emphasize this celebration as a reenactment of the Last Supper, the liturgy was held in the cafeteria. The Celebration of Social Concern was sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministries of Loyola in conjunction with Saint Mary's Seminary, Catonsville.

Seminarians from St. Mary's with the assistance of Stephen Strausbaugh and Mike Stierls of Loyola had been working together for weeks to plan the liturgy, music, and discussion for the evening.

Following the celebration of the Liturgy of the Word and the Liturgy of the Eucharist in the cafeteria, a discussion, chaired by Tom Korkanes of St. Mary's Seminary, was held upstairs in the Student Center Lounge. The purpose of this rap session was to discuss concrete means of aiding the Harrisburg defendants during Holy Week. Tom Korkanes is the Maryland representative of the Harrisburg Defense Committee. Among the constructive activities suggested were educational workshops, opportunities to demonstrate publicly concern for the Harrisburg defendants, and entertainment in the evenings which would include such well-known personalities as Judy Collins, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Dan Berrigan.

The Harrisburg Defendants are currently on trial for conspiring to destroy government buildings and to kidnap Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's National Security Advisor. Any student interested in celebrating their social concern by participating in these Holy Week activities is urged to contact Sister Jeremy in the Office of Campus Ministries.

A multi-industry Sales Management Seminar, sponsored by the Loyola College MBA Program, will be conducted at Loyola-Baltimore on Saturday, April 8. The day-long seminar is open to business executives, sales managers and salesmen in the Pennsylvania-Maryland-D.C.-Delaware area.

Dr. Colston E. Warne, publisher of Consumer Reports and president of the Consumers Union of the United States, will be the dinner speaker.

The first seminar session will consider "The Sale of Intangibles." Keynote speaker will be Richard V. Bergstresser, director of programming systems marketing for the data processing division of the IBM Corporation. His topic will be the sale of computer software in the 1970's.

Keynote speaker for the second session on "The Sale of Tangible Products" will be Marvin J. Streit, Jr., assistant merchandising manager for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. He will speak on "New Developments in Automobile Merchandising -- The Mini-Theatre."

Panelists for the first session are William Waters, vice-president of Merrill Lynch, speaking on the sale of securities; Frank F. Evans, manager of advanced sales for the Continental Assurance Company, speaking on the sale



Mr. Green, manager of the College Bookstore maintains that a student run bookstore would be impractical and inefficient

'STAIRCASE'-a new local play

by Chris George

A brilliant play has come to Center Stage. Staircase is the story of two aging homosexuals in London. Alfred Ryder and Arthur Malet excel themselves as the cast of two, creating the finest play at "Center" for months.

Ryder plays Charles Dyer and Malet, Harry Leeds. Charlie, once a third rate actor, is now a first rate has-been about to be taken to court for flaunting his homosexuality in public. Harry is a barber who, ironically, is losing his

hair; we see him through most of the play with bandages round his head.

It is typical of the humor and pathos of Staircase that Harry describes seeing his fallen-out hair on the pillow as "like finding my own eyeball." Charlie knows that the daughter he has not seen for twenty years is about to land in London, believing her "actor" father will make her a star. The two men cried out that they wish they were dead, but they live on in a tragic, but hilarious swirl.

Ryder and Malet are masters at rounding out the intricacies of the characters, and their performances are even greater since they are alone onstage for fully two hours.

Staircase is also a very clever drama dealing with a conflict of identity. Charles Dyer, the name of the playwright, is also the name of one of the men and an anagram for Harry C. Leeds, the other man. When an old drama tour of Charlie's is exposed as a fabrication we learn that the names of his supposed colleagues are anagrams of Charles Dyer, too! Moreover, Harry often asks, "Do I really exist?" and accuses Charlie of making him "a shadow" when the old actor wants him to go away so he can bring his daughter to the shop.

The philosophical notions in the merging of identities add depth to a play that is already intensely appealing. The juggling of names may show the ambiguity of homosexuality. Staircase is a truly entertaining drama with many dimensions.

MBA Program Hosts Seminar

of insurance; Perry Shapiro, president of Business Guidance, Inc., speaking on variable step franchising; and Charles Curione, director of sales for Success Motivation Institute, Inc., speaking on the sale of success.

Second session panelists include B. Bruce Dunwoody, sales manager for the

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, speaking on industrial sales; and Kenneth Ripple, major distributor for Amway Corporation, speaking on direct person-to-person sales. Interested businessmen may contact Dr. Paul C. Ergler, seminar director, or Dr. Ronald J. Biglin, MBA Program director, at Loyola College of Baltimore, 435-2500.

New Discs On Review

by Sb. Smith

Shawn Phillips is undefinable in the sense of the total definition of being unique; there is no one else creating his type of music. The promotional release describes his sound as "...subtly infusing all your senses with continually flowing and changing images." This is an understatement. Phillips does things with his voice and 12 string guitar that one feels could only be done via electronics; yet his one-man concert surpasses the albums. He can hold one note for 2 1/2 minutes. Shawn Phillips is the electronic folk singer who wrote the music to Donovan's "Season of the Witch". He earlier backed up Jimmy Reed. He has three lp's out: Contribution, 2nd Contribution, and the new release, Collaboration. All three are musical science fiction fantasy masterpieces. He uses words like "velleity" and

"xenophobes" and lyrics like "I'll be dead the ashes in the tray my bones of mortal clay the blood of liquid clay the brain that swiftly ebbs." Shawn is a master of a tangible sound-beauty if the listener will only take the trouble to listen. His new album is a collaboration with Paul Buckmaster, Elton John's arranger. All three lp's are more than worth buying.

Mix Alice Cooper and King Crimson with Satan and you would have The Blue Oyster Cult. Their first album is hard, evil rock driven by Eric Bloom's stun guitar. The songs include "Screams", "Cities On Flame With Rock And Roll", and "Transmaniacon." "Screams," the best cut, is a surrealistic greeting card from the bowels of Hell. Satan is mentioned frequently, and I think he would dig the lp if he could only hear it. When compared with Alice Cooper's "Dead Babies", it is con-

siderably better.

"Babbacombe" Lee is "Fairport Convention's" seventh album. It is a concept lp which tells the story of "Babbacombe" Lee, a 20-year-old English lad who was framed for murder in 1885 and sentenced to be hanged. They tried three times to hang him but the gallows failed each time. It is an excellent lp of Scottish folk rock. The "Dream" sequence on side two is a superb tonal sculpture of a dream. The lp contains an eight page pamphlet of young Lee's story in his own ghostly written words.

Graham Nash helped two of his friends record a gypsy-country-rock album. The result is Seemon and Marijke's Son of America. Graham Nash sings and plays background as does his girl, Joni Mitchell. It is an acquired taste, but such songs as "Vegetable Stew" are more than worth the trouble to listen to or effort to purchase.

Nothing At Loyola...

THEATRE PROJECT

March 17th thru March 25th
At 8:30 p.m.
Oedipus the Future King
Theatre at 45 W. Preston Street
Free to the public

CONCERT

SYMPHONY

March 19
Goucher College, Kraushaar
Auditorium
The Goucher-Hopkins Com-
munity Symphony Orchestra
8:30 p.m.

LECTURE

March 19th
Main Chapel
Eucharistia In The Easter
Event-Professor Ray Noll, S.J.
4:00 p.m.

CENTER STAGE

SENATE

March 23
Ruzicka Hall
Student Senate Meeting
5 p.m.

DANCE

March 25
"A Little Bit of Music, Movies,
and Dancing."
3rd Floor, Towson State
Student Center
Band: "Time of Your Life."
8:30 p.m. til 11:30 p.m.
Price: \$1.00

LECTURE

March 17
Goucher College, Kraushaar
Auditorium
"Potpourri" Concert
At 8:30 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00 for students,
\$1.50 general admission

CONCERT

March 21
Cohn Hall
The Center Stage Mime
Touring Company
7:30 p.m.

LITERARY SOCIETY

March 26
"Resurrection: The Story of
Liberation"-Dr. Nachbahr
College Chapel
4 p.m.

DANCE

March 18
Cafeteria-Loyola
"Something Special"
9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Dress semi-formal
Tickets-\$3.00 per couple
"Lemon Lime" featured

March 19
Handel Choir of Baltimore
presents Mozart's Requiem
Lovely Lane Methodist
Church, 22nd and St. Paul Sts.
4:30 p.m.
Open to the public without
charge

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

March 23
Cohn Hall
Maryland Day Address by
Father Sellinger
4 p.m.

March 23
Literary Society Meeting
Discussion of King Lear
Time and place to be an-
nounced

LECTURE

March 28
"NATO and the Changing
Balance of Power in Europe"
Delivered by Dr. William R.
Kintner,
Director of the Foreign Policy
Research Institute
Cohn Hall
3 p.m.

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Dr. Mildred Otenesak, professor of Economics at Notre Dame, plans student voter registration

Dame Begins Registration

VOTERS From Page 1

registrations at Towson State, the Community College of Baltimore, and the University of Baltimore this spring.

According to Miss Berry, the idea for a registration with the newly-enfranchised youth vote in mind came after a random questioning of 114 NDC day students revealed that 65% had not registered, yet might be interested in doing so at an accessible time and place. This generally favorable response

Public hearings on the Allocation of the Student Activity Fees will be held April 10-13 at 4:15 PM in the Faculty Dining Room (Student Center).

The Deadline for submitting Budget Request for next year, to the SG Treasurer, is Monday, March 27th at 3:00 PM. Forms will be available in U-203 beginning Wednesday, March 15th.

sparked a hope that a campaign to gear students and other members of the community on the polls before the primaries of May 16 could have

Faculty Dinner

The Loyola College Faculty Wives Club will host a gala Saint Patrick's Day Dinner on Friday evening, March 17, on the Loyola campus at Evergreen.

Chairing the event is Mrs. J. Edward Ross, II, Vice-President of the Faculty Wives Club. On the committee with Mrs. Ross are Mrs. Stephen W. McNienney, Mrs. Bernard J. Weigman, Mrs. Gilbert Clapperton and Mrs. Edward C. Doherty.

Mrs. John M. Jordan is president of the organization.

The Saint Patrick's Day Dinner is being given for the Loyola College Faculty and Staff, their families and guests.

a meaningful effect. The effect of the youth vote in determining the outcome should not be underestimated.

Despite frequent allusions to the possibility that the new generation of voters will become just as apathetic as their elders, the organizers of the Notre Dame registration project have not permitted themselves a cynical attitude. Miss Berry, who is hopeful for a substantial turn-out on the 21st, commented, "Young voters don't yet realize that they can be 'a moving force' politically, but they've got to be sought out, because voting is about the most active way people our age can participate in government."

Plan Challenged

PLAN From Page 1

response to the plan, citing concern for its feasibility. "I don't really care if it's not feasible," she explained. "If you always set your goals in terms of what you can do, then you never progress..."

Specifically, Sister Jeremy Daigler applauds the foundation of a Student Academic Review Committee, feeling that "this would shift responsibility to students, provide maximum output from the students and would handle the questions that students are concerned with."

Sister Jeremy also said that this committee would answer one of the questions raised in Mr. Barbera's State of the College Address, that service of students on college committees here is nominal here. Sister Jeremy also stated, "In view of the difficulty connected with the ownership and management of the dormitories and the moral responsibility which our administration assumes, we should not build another dorm." Of the establishment of a Liberal Arts major at Loyola, Sister remarked, "It's something that should have been done a long time ago, if we were a Liberal Arts College



Wolfe Fears Direction of Loyola

at all." Sister Daigler also spoke of a need for improvement of communication on campus, questioning whether the plan allotted enough money to the campus media. "I believe that communication is essential to any community," she added thoughtfully, "but I don't think students have taken media seriously here..." Overall, Sister Jeremy concluded that five year plans are obsolete after two years but, she does state positively, "It will have propelled us during those two years."

SOPH DANCE CHANGED

The dance, "Something Special", sponsored by the Sophomore Class, has been changed from the Hunt Valley Inn to the Loyola College Student Center. Still to be held on March 18, from 9 PM to 1 AM, the tickets have now dropped from \$6.50 to \$3.00 per couple. The reason for the change is that \$350.00 of ad-

ditional costs were added on by Hunt Valley Inn at the last minute. With the added costs involved, the SGA Finance Committee would not allow the Sophomore Class to assume the added risk. One result, however, is that the Sophomore Class can now spend more money on decorations, etc.

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First Round to Loyola...

Pat Woodburn

Loyola defeated Randolph-Macon in the first round of the Mason-Dixon Tournament, 72-64; however, the game was closer than the scores indicate.

The first half of the ball game ending in a tie, saw Coach Nappy jockeying his starters in and out freely. Without the services of Ed Butler (lost in an earlier season injury), Dougherty knew that the 'Hounds would have to be well rested in order to go all out in the second half.

The strategy worked. Led by the fiery play of Gene Gwiazdowski, Loyola rallied from a 56-52 deficit, to lead 67-60. In four and one half minutes, Loyola had outscored R-M by a 15-4 margin.

Gwiazdowski finished the game with seventeen points, along with a number of steals and assists. It was by far the best game of the season.

Mike Krawczyk had another outstanding game canning 21 points while pulling down 10 rebounds.

It is early in the baseball season - very early.

The thirty-four players trying out this year are enthusiastic and very optimistic. Five starters, not counting the pitching staff, have been lost through graduation. Of the remaining players no one wants merely to make the team; everyone wants to start.

The personnel this year seems to be out to prove that Loyola is not just a .500 team. They appear to be zeroing in on the Mason-Dixon Championship.

Captain Ty Smith, one of the seniors in Loyola's young team, may very well be out for his second championship of the year. In the fall he captained the soccer team to a 16-0 record.

On paper, which is all we have to work with at this time, this looks like a good club. Most of last year's pitching staff is back. In addition, some of the freshmen look like good prospects.

Assistant coach Kevin Kavanaugh told this writer that his goal with the infield

will be to eliminate the mental errors and to have a defense that works as a team with regular precision.

The losses from last year include all Mason-Dixon outfielders Dave Wolfe and Bob Connor. Connor continuously hit .350 during his career at Loyola.

Many of the questions will be answered March 19th when the team opens the season at home against Ithaca College. The major test, however, will come in the middle of April with 7 games in 7 days.

Bleachers are set up in order for students to see the team with minimum effort.

Second Round To UB...

The Loyola College basketball season came to an end as the Greyhounds lost to the University of Baltimore, 83-64. The Bees proved too strong against Loyola in the semi-finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament held at Towson State College March 2, 3, and 4.

Under new coach Dick Syzmanski, B.U. had five scorers in double figures while the 'Hounds had Rod Floyd with 20 and Dan Rendine with

11. Gene Gwiazdowski had 9 points followed by Mike Krawczyk, Bob O'Hara and Kevin Robinson with 7 points each. Mike Kaiser hit one basket for 2 points. Ray Turchi was 0 for 4 from the floor but hit his only attempt from the free throw line.

Team percentage from the stripe was 48% while B.U. hit 77% of their free throws.

The Greyhounds finished the season with a 17-10 record.

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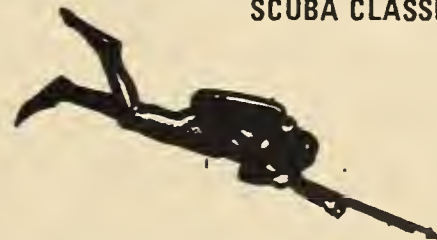
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Ithaca Captain Horses Around

Geoff Wright is an interesting and diverse young man. He does two things very well. In the spring he plays on the diamond as the captain of Ithaca College's baseball team. In the summer he moves over to the track where he runs not track but horses. Geoff is a trainer of pacers, the horse that steps like a guard at

Buckingham Palace and pulls a sulky behind.

More specifically, Wright trains "Romalie Hanover," a pacer of no meager ability. "Romalie Hanover" is presently being touted as "Pacing Filly of The Year." Last year "Romalie Hanover" captured \$126,000 in prize money.

Geoff Wright became interested in horses at the age of 15. Since that time he has wanted to work with horses in some way or another. Geoff says he either wants to train or

own a race horse when he graduates from college.

Loyola will have a chance to see Geoff in his former occupation when the 'Hounds host Ithaca in their first baseball game of the year on Sunday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m.

If you go out to see Geoff on Sunday, don't expect to see a bow-legged cowboy; he's more professional than that. But you may notice even while diving for a ground ball or sliding in home, he stays neat and clean; you might say he's very well groomed.

Tennis Team Has 1972 Hope

by Mark Kreiner

This could be the year that the school's tennis team reclaims the Mason-Dixon trophy, which they took home in 1970.

Although Coach Vince Collimore lost four players to graduation, (Jardy Malooly, Dave Jenkins, Mike Bolan, and Joe Shaffner), he seems to be assured of a winning season.

In talking with the players, one find them to have a new

enthusiasm and determination to go all the way. Last year the team finished with a 6-8 record.

Spearheading the team is Captain John Davis with good support from junior Joe Kirby, sophomores "Tee" Tillman, Jay Rosenberg, and Freshman Tim Hogan.

Davis and Tillman both agree that Johns Hopkins, last year's victor over Loyola by 6-0 and 7-2 scores, and Towson State College are the teams to beat.

Davis strongly emphasized that although tennis appears to be a solitary sport, teamwork, devotion, and fan support are the keys to winning.

If anyone is interested in joining the team, contact John Davis, Underwood Apts. 5130.

Practices are held daily from 3:00 -5:00.

The home opener is Thursday, March 30, at 2:00 against George Macon College.

by Tom Lawson

This year's track team seems in the position to win this season behind the coaching of Hugh McKenna.

Returning school record holders are Mike Aversa in the 440 relay, Don Simpson in the 440 and 440 relay, and Ray

HOUND STICKMEN FIT FOR SEASON

by Nick Marrocco and Jay Stout

Coupled with the arrival of Spring on the Evergreen is the appearance of the "1972" Loyola Lacrosse Team. In '72, bigger and better things are happening for the "Stickmen." As has been rumored for the past ten years (maybe longer, but Wilson can't remember) the Greenmen will be fitted in fashion. That's right! In order to sell the image of a new team, new uniforms and equipment are being supplied to the team.

The '72 team seems to possess the potency required to initiate a new-era in Loyola's future. For the sport fans who have been faithful, and have seen Nap Dougherty's "Era of Basketball," and Jim Bullington's "Era of Soccer," at its apex, the "Loyola Era of Lacrosse" is within the next few years.

The outlook for lacrosse this year seems encouraging. A number of established veterans, experienced reserves, coupled with the arrival of promising freshmen will give the Greenmen that depth needed for a winning team.

Loyola's attack will be led by Tim Hutson, Paul Awalt, and Butch Wittman. Wittman, who was among the nation's top scorers last year is a sure pick

for All-American. Frank Campell and Nick "The Greek" will also see much action.

The core of the midfield will consist of co-captain Rich Gangler and freshman stand-out Tom Preis. Other midfield units will be represented by vets Rich Gregorek, Paul Kearne, Steve Wah, "S.O.W." Morris, Don Rutkowski, and frosh Bill Snarski, John Lois, John Boyle, and Mike Eby.

The tough defense will be lead by co-captain Pep Phillips and Don McCarthy. McCarthy is another probable All-American, having played against numerous All-American attackmen. The third spot is being contested for by Ed Anderson, Den Dworkowski, Jim Fisher, Kevin Lynott, and Larry Stafford. Senior goalie John Hughes expects to mind the nets again this year with Freshman Jim Slofkowski as backup.

A hungry attack, midfield of strength and depth, and a stingy defense will make Loyola a sure contender for the Mason-Dixon's #1 spot.

However, competition will prove fierce. Be part of an era and support first rate lacrosse.

THINGS HAPPEN IN LOYOLA SPORTS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sun, Mar. 19	Ithaca College	H	2:30 p.m.
Sat, Mar. 25	University of Scranton	H	2:30 p.m.
Thur, Mar. 30	Gallaudet College	H	3:00 p.m.
Tue, Apr. 4	American University	A	2:00 p.m.
Thur, Apr. 6	University of Baltimore	A	3:00 p.m.
Sun, Apr. 9	Mt. St. Mary's College (OH)	H	1:30 p.m.
Tue, Apr. 11	Catholic University	H	3:00 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 12	University of Baltimore	H	3:00 p.m.
Fri, Apr. 14	Hampden-Sydney College	H	3:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 15	Western Maryland (OH)	A	1:00 p.m.
Thur, Apr. 20	Georgetown University	H	3:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 22	Towson State College	H	2:30 p.m.
Mon, Apr. 24	Bridgewater College (DH)	H	1:30 p.m.
Thur, Apr. 27	Johns Hopkins Univ. (OH)	H	1:30 p.m.
Fri, Apr. 28	Randolph-Macon College	H	3:00 p.m.
Wed, May 3	Univ. of Maryland (Balto. City)	H	3:00 p.m.
Sat, May 6	Washington College (DH)	A	1:30 p.m.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur, Mar. 30	George Mason College	H	2:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 1	Colgate University	H	1:00 p.m.
Tues, Apr. 4	American University	A	1:00 p.m.
Sun, Apr. 9	Catholic University	H	2:00 p.m.
Tues, Apr. 11	Towson State College	A	3:00 p.m.
Fri, Apr. 14	Hampden-Sydney College	H	2:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 15	Western Maryland College	A	1:30 p.m.
Thur, Apr. 20	Georgetown University	H	2:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 22	Johns Hopkins University	A	12:00 p.m.
Mon, Apr. 24	Mt. St. Mary's College	H	2:00 p.m.
Thur, Apr. 27	Towson State College	H	2:00 p.m.
Sun, Apr. 30	Iona College	H	2:00 p.m.
Mon, May 1	UMBC	A	3:00 p.m.
Thur, May 4	Johns Hopkins University	H	3:00 p.m.
Sat, May 6	Washington College	A	1:30 p.m.
Sun, May 7	Fordham University	H	1:00 p.m.
May 12-13	Mason-Dixon Championships		

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues, Mar. 28	Shepherd College	H	1:00 p.m.
Thurs, Apr. 6	Gallaudet College	H	1:00 p.m.
Tues, Apr. 11	George Mason College	A	1:00 p.m.
Thur, Apr. 13	University of Baltimore	H	1:00 p.m.
Tues, Apr. 18	UMBC	A	1:00 p.m.
Fri, Apr. 21	Johns Hopkins University	H	1:00 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 26	Catholic University	H	1:00 p.m.
Fri, Apr. 28	American University	A	1:00 p.m.
Tues, May 2	Mt. St. Mary's College	H	1:00 p.m.
Sat, May 6	Western Maryland College	W. Md.	1:00 p.m.
	Towson State College		

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed, Mar. 22	Mt. St. Mary's College	H	3:30 p.m.
Sat, Mar. 25	Georgetown University	A	3:00 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 5	University of Baltimore	H	3:30 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 8	Washington & Lee University	H	2:30 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 12	Western Maryland College	A	3:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 15	UMBC	A	2:00 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 19	Penn State	H	3:30 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 22	Randolph-Macon College	A	2:00 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 26	University of Delaware	A	3:30 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 29	Robinson College	H	2:30 p.m.
Sat, May 6	Washington College	A	2:00 p.m.
Sat, May 13	Towson State College	A	2:00 p.m.

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed, Apr. 5	Washington College	A	3:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 8	Johns Hopkins University	A	11:00 p.m.
Tues, Apr. 11	Mt. St. Mary's College	A	3:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 15	Mason-Dixon Relays	Towson St.	
Mon, Apr. 17	Western Maryland College	H	3:00 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 26	York College	H	3:00 p.m.
Sat, Apr. 29	Towson State College	A	1:00 p.m.
Tues, May 2	Gallaudet College	A	3:00 p.m.
May 5-6	Mason-Dixon Championships	Mt. St. Mary's	

Golf Outlook Good

For the first time in Loyola College history, the Loyola golf team will travel to Scotland to compete in international tournament play. St. Andrews, Scotland will be the site of the second annual St. Andrews International Golf Tournament. Representing Loyola will be John Smachlo, Vince Butler, Bob Seabolt, Mike Herwig, Dan Murphy and Brian Yaniger.

The linksmen are looking toward other goals as well. The most important thing is to do well in their own backyard. The outlook is promising this year as the 'Hounds hope to reverse their record of 4-7 from last year.

The team has four returning lettermen, who will be challenged by a strong group of

underclassmen. Also competing for the openings on the team are 3 upperclassmen who are trying out for the first time.

Returning for his second year as coach is Nap Dougherty.

Qualifying rounds for the regular season squad are in progress as this article is written. The team will be determined and announced shortly.

Co-captains Bob Seabolt and Brian Yaniger are looking forward to finishing their careers at Loyola with a Mason-Dixon Championship.

The opening match for the Hounds will be March 28 against Shepard College of West Virginia at Loyola's home course.

Track Hopes To Win

Meckle in the 880 and mile. Jim McCrory, Mason-Dixon finalist in the field events, also will return along with distance men Jules Savarese, Larry Blumennauer, and Lew Libby. Jim Lamb, the captain, will again be on the shot as will Bill Barker.

This year's freshmen look good as the team has picked up a good deal of sprinters including Rod Bangert and Bob Predo. The team will also have some pole vaulting freshmen as well as senior Mason-Dixon Champion wrestler, Andy Amasia.